

Kalbarri

Holiday Guide 2023



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Travel Tips Things to know before you go.

December to February

A warm time of year with an average overnight temperature of 19°C, daytime temperatures around 33°C and maximums do reach as high as 45°C. Popular activities include swimming, barbecues and boating.



@ontheroadyetagain

March to May

A transition from hot summer days to clear blue skies with little wind. The stunning weather makes this a popular time of the year to visit. Perfect fishing weather and an ideal time for a family holiday. Average daytime temperature of 28°C, overnight 18°C.



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June to August

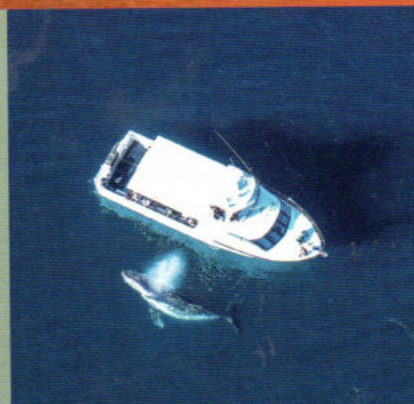
The landscape explodes into a kaleidoscope of colour with the onset of wildflower season, bringing cooler weather with a daytime max of 22°C and 10°C overnight. A great time for hiking, caravanning and wildflower viewing.



@seekmorelife

September to November

With humpback whale season in full swing and average daytime temps of 26°C, Kalbarri comes alive during September and October. November quietens down, making it an ideal time for the traveller seeking solitude.



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By Car

Kalbarri is a comfortable 6-7 hour drive from Perth via the inland Brand Highway or the coastal Indian Ocean Drive.

Tip – Be sure to take the Port Gregory/George Grey turn off at Northampton. A scenic coastal drive to Kalbarri, that takes you right past the Pink Lake of Hutt Lagoon.



By Coach

Transwa services Kalbarri three days per week departing from Perth on Mon, Wed & Fri, then returning on Tue, Thu and Sat.

Call 1300 662 205 or visit transwa.wa.gov.au Integrity Coach lines offer services from Perth to Exmouth. Please note that a shuttle must be pre-booked, as this service does not travel into Kalbarri Township.

Call (08) 9274 7464 or visit

intergritycoachlines.com.au

Coach bookings can be made with the friendly team at the Kalbarri Visitor Centre.



Travelling With Dogs

Plenty of river and beach areas are designated for dog exercise. Domestic pets are not permitted within Kalbarri National Park.



Tips For Caravanners

A free dump point is located in the Light Industrial Area, adjacent to the Shire depot, Porter Street. Potable water is also available here. Camping in car parks and road stops is not permitted within the town site or Kalbarri National Park. Fines may apply.

Long vehicle parking is located at the rear of the Visitor Centre.



Welcome to Kalbarri

Best of both worlds!

Blessed with year-round great weather, unique river, coastal and inland gorge landscapes, Kalbarri is a favourite WA holiday destination for all types of travellers.

Kalbarri is uniquely placed between two distinctly different landscapes. Spectacular cliffs to the South, towering above the ocean below and inland river gorges in Kalbarri National Park to the East, with rock formations as old as 400 million years.

The majestic coastline boasts crystal clear swimming beaches, reefs to snorkel and explore, as well as awesome surf breaks. Dolphins and whales frequent the coastal fringes, with scenic lookouts and walk trails along the towering sea cliffs, which allow everyone the chance to experience this beautifully rugged part of the WA coast.

The inland river gorges offer the chance to completely immerse yourself in the beauty of nature. Awe-inspiring 400 million year old rock formations make up the secluded landscape here, which is absolutely breathtaking while offering an abundance of native wildlife. Enjoy scenic gorge views from

above or hike down into the riverbed of the gorge. In season, the vast sand plains burst to life with over 1200 species of wildflowers, which can be seen throughout the National Park and town surrounds with ease.

On arrival make your first stop the Visitor Centre on the main waterfront street where friendly local staff will be happy to help you make the most of your visit to our spectacular town.

Do your favourite thing or try something new ... you will find it all here in Kalbarri, the jewel of Western Australia's Coral Coast.

Did you know?

The Murchison River is the second longest river in WA, at 820 kilometres long, and has a catchment area of 82,000km² (larger than Tasmania).

Access & Amenities

From the experienced hiker to the laidback holiday maker, everyone is catered for in the Kalbarri National Park, with access to many different sites throughout the area.

The roads to the coastal sites are sealed and suitable for all vehicles, except for Pot Alley which is not suitable for caravans or motorhomes. All roads into the inland gorge sites are sealed.

Shade shelters, toilets and picnic areas are available at these sites, but remember there is no drinking water, so always carry your own supply of at least 3 to 4 litres of water per person, per day.

Hawks Head

Class 1, 200m return. Hawks Head is aptly named after the shape of the rock structure seen from the lookout. Enjoy the gorge views from the picnic area or wander down the sealed path to the lookout above the river.

Ross Graham Lookout

Class 3, 200m return. Named after the first school teacher in Kalbarri, Ross Graham was a devoted conservationist who was a key player in the exploration of the Murchison River. This lookout offers breathtaking views over the gorges. Take a short walk from the lookout down to the river's edge and relax under the shady canopy.

Z-Bend Lookout

Class 3, 1.2 km return. Considered by many to offer the most breathtaking view of the park, the gorge plunges 150m down to where red river gums create a striking contrast against the earthy Tumblagooda sandstone. View the Eurypterid tracks with informative signage to explain these ancient sea scorpion impressions.

Z-Bend River Trail

Class 4, 2.6km return (approx 2.5 hrs). Access from the Z-Bend lookout path, this demanding hike provides river access. Expect loose rocks, steep descents and ladder climbs with spectacular scenery along this trail.

Four Ways Trail

Class 4, 6km return (approx. 3 hrs). Starting at the Z-Bend car park, this strenuous hike descends to the river with the return leg offering even more challenges. For those interested in geology and landforms, this stunning hike is a must for the adventurous.

Loop Hike

Class 4, 9km return (approx. 4 hrs). Starting at Nature's Window, fit and well-prepared hikers can continue further into the gorge system and complete the 9km Loop Trail – it's a challenging but impressive hike. Be warned heat stress has resulted in fatalities on this trail. Hiking in the river gorge is not recommended over the hotter months of November to March inclusive. Please note the Loop Trail is closed from 7 am and overnight hikes are not permitted during this period.



Temperatures in the Inland River Gorges reach 50°C (122°F) plus in summer. Carry and drink 3-4 litres of water per person per day as fresh drinking water is not available in the park. Wear long-sleeved, loose clothes and a hat. Hike early in the morning or late afternoon and always let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return.

Walk Trail Classifications

Class 1: Disabled accessible.

Class 2: Easy walking on modified or hardened surfaces. Gentle slopes with few, if any, steps.

Class 3: User requires a moderate level of fitness. Trails may be slightly modified and can include unstable surfaces.

Class 4: Trails are often rough with few, if any, modifications. Moderate to high level of fitness is required. Users should be self-reliant because there are few encounters with others. Weather can affect safety.

Kaju Yatka

'Walk to Sky'

Float on air as you take a thrilling walk out along two cantilevered viewing platforms that hang in mid-air 100 metres above the gorge at this world class tourism attraction.

Kalbarri Skywalk

Inspired by the region's Aboriginal heritage and beauty, several local Indigenous artists have created interpretive artwork as an important part of the Skywalk experience. This includes the Beemarra serpent, central to the dreaming story of the Nanda people, sandblasted into the walk path to guide visitors and message sticks welded with Aboriginal art to make a "forest" near the entrance of the Skywalk.

Over 1000 tonnes of sandstone were excavated during construction and then reused to create the surrounding tiered landscape. Made of 117 tonnes of weathering steel and able to support a weight of 1000kg/square metre, the lookouts provide a top opportunity to take some iconic holiday photos.



Entry to the Skywalk is included in your National Park pass. Please note the Park is open daylight hours.

We recognise and acknowledge the Nanda people as the traditional custodians of Kalbarri National Park. We pay our respects to all Aboriginal people; Elders past, present and emerging and their continuing connection to the land, waters and culture.

Nature's Window

Walk down a picturesque trail to one of WA's most iconic natural attractions.

Nature's Window

Class 3, 1km return.

Perfectly framing the river, this is one of the most photographed sites on Australia's Coral Coast. Please be careful near edges and do not climb on the fragile rock. Do not climb through or on top of the window or hang off the ledges. Always obey the signage that Parks and Wildlife have in place as it is for a sustainable future for all to enjoy and for your safety.



The park area has observation records for about 200 different animal species in the interior of the park. More than 400 species have been recorded near the coast and around the town of Kalbarri.

Black flanked rock wallabies were considered extinct from Kalbarri National Park for 20 years, until two wallabies were filmed in a gorge in 2015. In 2018, 25 wallabies were reintroduced into the park and we now have a small but thriving population living in Kalbarri National Park. The translocation is a collaboration between the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) and WWF Australia, which will both broaden the genetic pool and increase the population to help long-term survival of the species.



Sea, Salt AND Sun

Blue Holes

Part of an inshore limestone reef system, this area was declared a Fish Habitat Protection Area (FHPA) in 2007. Home to more than 70 species of finfish, fish to look out for include dart, moon wrasse, racoon butterfly fish and humbugs. There are as many as 10 types of sponge, 11 species of coral, crustaceans such as the western rock lobster, banded hair shrimp and beds of oysters. Blue Holes offers a range of recreational activities including swimming and snorkelling.

Jakes Beach - National Surfing Reserve

One of the state's most famous remote surfing breaks, Jakes Point is on most serious surfers' bucket list. The elevation at Jakes Point creates a natural grandstand for spectators to watch surfers and dolphins riding this world class wave.

This iconic lefthander is a National Surfing Reserve. Meanwhile, Jakes Bay provides protected areas from the prevailing summer winds and is family friendly. Jakes Bay offers a safer option for the novice or the perfect training ground for the next generation of talent.

Chinaman's Beach

Where the river meets the sea, Chinaman's is an ideal place to swim in the calm sheltered water, a great spot for kids. The point at Chinaman's is a great fishing spot, try off the rocks or from the wheelchair accessible platform. Please note that no fishing is permitted on the beach. Sunset is the perfect time to capture a memorable photograph.

Back Beach

A 10-minute walk from town, Back Beach is a great place for exploring rock pools at low tide. Trails from this area lead to Chinaman's Point and the Zuytdorp memorial lookout.

Siphon Beach

Marking the southernmost boundary of the FHPA, Siphon Beach is an ideal stretch of shoreline to take an early morning stroll. It's a relatively quiet spot with a beautiful reef break.

Wittecarra Beach

This stretch of beach from Wittecarra south to Red Bluff is a popular choice for beach fishing with 4WD access only.

Red Bluff Beach

A white sandy beach ideal for swimming, body surfing and fishing. Head to Red Bluff Beach and walk on top of the winding rock platforms. You'll be amazed by the changing colours of the Tumblagooda sandstone.



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- Anchorage Caravan Park
- Horrocks Beach Caravan Park*
- Kalbarri Tudor Holiday Park
- Linga Longa at Lynton Station*
- Murchison Caravan Park
- Murchison House Station*
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- Waoe Chalets*
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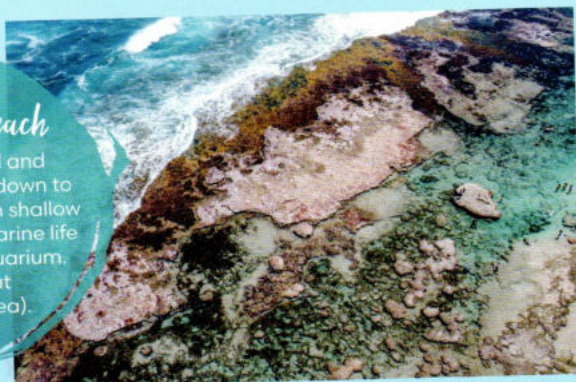
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- Kalbarri Visitors Centre
- A. Arts & Crafts Centre
- B. Edge Restaurant
- C. IGA
- D. Kalbarri Accommodation Service
 - Kalbarri Fish N Chips
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- H. Kalbarri Motor Hotel & Restaurant
- I. Kalbarri Party Pontoon Hire
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 - National Australia Bank ATM
 - T-Bone & Sons Butcher
 - Upstairs Restaurant
- K. Marina Centre
 - The Gorges Cafe
 - Jetty Surf Shop
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- R. Skinln Beauty Therapy
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- T. Kalbarri Yoga
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Blue Holes Beach

Grab your towel and snorkel and head down to Blue Holes. Bathe in shallow pools or look for marine life in this natural aquarium. (Fish Habitat Protection Area).



Explore the Foreshore

Take the kids to the Nature Playground and have a BBQ. Freshen up with a dip at Chinaman's Beach in this stunning bay.



Feed a Pelican

Get up close and personal with our local pelicans at 8.45am every day on the foreshore. These beautiful birds are fed by dedicated volunteers, who are informative and passionate about Kalbarri. (Gold coin donation.)



Zuytdorp Memorial commemorates the 300th anniversary of the Zuytdorp which was shipwrecked on the WA coast 60km north of Kalbarri in 1712

Melaleuca Walk Trail 8km

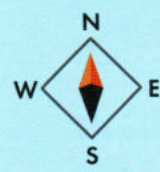
Blue Holes

Fish Habitat Protection Area (FHFA)
 No-fishing zone
 Good snorkelling

Chinaman's Rock

Coastal Cliffs 1

KALBARRI COASTAL CLIFFS



Red Bluff Lookout

Class 1, 1km return. Interpretive signage located along this path reveals the history of the area. Red Bluff has the highest elevation of the National Park cliffs with 100m of soaring cliff face.

Red Bluff to Beach Trail

Class 3, 1.4km return (approx 45 mins). Hike down from Pederick lookout to Red Bluff beach. See amazing views across the Indian Ocean, impressive rock formations and reward yourself with a swim at the bottom. This track is steep with loose surfaces.

Mushroom Rock and Rainbow Valley Nature Trail

Class 3, 3km loop (approx 2 hrs). This trail takes you on a contrasting journey of discovery along an ancient coastline on a 3km loop walk between Mushroom Rock and Rainbow Valley. Learn about a range of rock formations including red and white banded sandstone and fossilised burrows of worm-like creatures that lived 400 million years ago. At dawn or dusk you'll see a type of kangaroo called a Bigurda feeding amongst the coastal heath and rocky outcrops, while the ocean is never far from sight.

Pot Alley

Named by local lobster fishermen after losing many pots to this hazardous cove. The view south from the cliff top truly captures the rugged beauty of this coastline. Take the winding, rocky walk down to the beautiful beach. Great to explore, however swimming is not recommended, the lifebuoy reflects the danger of this coastline.

Eagle Gorge

As you take in views from the Eagle Gorge lookout, watch for passing seasonal whales and circling seabirds. For anyone seeking an extra challenge, take the stepped rocky path to discover a secluded beach - well worth the effort.

Bigurda Trail

Class 3, 8km one-way (16km return) (approx 4 hrs) or shorter if you join the trail at Island Rock or Grandstand. Bigurda is Nanda for a small kangaroo. Connecting Eagle Gorge to Natural Bridge, this sandy trail provides stunning coastal views with great photo opportunities. From winter through to the end of spring, walkers will see a vast array of wildflower species. Some parts of the trail have uneven surfaces with loose stones; it hugs the coastline and is close to the cliff edge so watch your step.

Along the Coast

These dramatic coastal cliffs offer a variety of awe-inspiring walks and vantage points for stunning scenery and photo opportunities.

Shellhouse Grandstand

Fishermen at sea thought they could see a shell-shaped house on the side of the cliff, hence the name. The terraced rock face is best viewed at sunset when glowing light against the sandstone cliff is especially spectacular.

Island Rock

The resilient Island Rock was once part of the shoreline but now stands as a solitary sea stack against the pounding ocean waves. Viewing platforms are a short distance from the car park, providing spectacular views of this geological marvel.

Natural Bridge

This lookout is a short walk from the carpark, where visitors can enjoy stunning coastal views while relaxing at the shade shelter.



Please keep to paths and lookouts where provided. Beware of slippery rocks and big seas with massive wave surges.

Blue Holes | @peaceloveoceanphotography

In Full Bloom

With over 1,200 species of wildflowers, the Kalbarri National Park is known for its incredibly high diversity.



Some of these species are unique to Kalbarri and found nowhere else. Although there's always something flowering in the park, the main wildflower season is between early July and mid-November (weather dependent). During peak wildflower season in August and September, the landscape is transformed into a kaleidoscope of colour.

The sand plains are rewarding places to explore with starflowers, kangaroo paws, feather flowers and orchids, to name just a few. Further east towards Galena Bridge, carpets of pink and white everlastings can often be found. One of the later flowers to emerge is the aptly named smelly socks (white plume grevillea).

These distinctive plants growing along the roadside display pink buds at the end of long stalks that open out to big, beautiful, white flowers that release a sickly-sweet smell at dusk to attract nocturnal insect pollinators. Visitors may also notice pine trees growing along the roadside.

These are sandplain cypress (*Callitris*) and native to the area.

The Kalbarri Visitor Centre will keep you up to date with what's flowering where. Pop in to see the friendly staff for a wildflower update or purchase the exclusive Kalbarri wildflower guide.



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Mulla Mulla | @kellykellykell

Close Encounters

All Creatures Great and Small

Some of the most common animals you'll encounter are kangaroos, emus, shortbeaked echidnas and lizards. Look out for the thorny devil - this little guy is a small, fascinating reptile that feeds exclusively on black ants with an amazing ability to absorb water through its skin like a straw.

Birds of a Feather

Kalbarri has an abundant bird population with as many as 170 species. Along the coast you will encounter sea-eagles, osprey and the ever-popular pelicans and sand pipers. Wedgetailed eagles and kestrels can be spied patrolling the gorges, while fairy martins and swallows nest in the cliff faces. The lower reaches of the Murchison River are home to red-tailed black cockatoos, egrets, kites, wood ducks and black swans.

Whale of a Time

Approximately 22,000 of the world's humpback whale population pass the Kalbarri coastline between June and November on their annual migration journey. Best viewing points are often at higher coastal lookouts such as Natural Bridge, Eagle Gorge and Red Bluff.

Pelicans

Join the volunteers each morning at 8.45am to feed these beautiful waterbirds a fish.



More to explore

Take a drive - there's plenty to see!

The Shire of Northampton encompasses the towns of Horrocks, Port Gregory, Kalbarri and Northampton.

A unique Shire made up of spectacular coastal sites to explore, history rich Northampton and scenic farming country drives.

Lucky Bay

This beautiful 4.9km stretch of sandy beach is protected by reef and a popular destination for snorkelling, swimming and fishing.

A 3km unsealed road suitable for all vehicle types leads to a nature based camping area (fees apply).

The beach is accessible for 4WD vehicles only (recommended for experienced off road drivers only).

Lucky Bay is closed during heavy rain/flooding.

Horrocks

Named after convict Joseph Horrocks, who was transported to Western Australia in 1851 for forging and uttering (the use of a forged document).

This small coastal town is a scenic family holiday spot with safe swimming and fishing, windsurfing and kiteboarding. South of Horrocks lies the Bowes River, with good shore fishing and surfing at the river mouth.



Pink Lake

Hutt Lagoon was given its colourful name by explorer George Grey who camped on its edge in 1839. The pink hue is due to the presence of the carotenoid-producing algae, *Dunaliella salina*, a source of beta-carotene.

Within the lagoon lies a lake system where BASF sustainably harvests natural beta-carotene. You'll find the end product in food, beverages, health supplements and baby formula, used for its health benefits as a source of Vitamin A and also as a natural food-colouring agent.

Port Gregory

The town of Port Gregory lies south of Kalbarri near the mouth of Hutt River. This picturesque fishing village is encircled by five kilometres of exposed reef, originally established to serve the Geraldine Lead Mine and whalers. However, it soon became clear that it was not suitable for large vessels.

Rich in history, Port Gregory was once bombarded by a submarine during WWII. Further down the road is Lynton Station, home to the Governor's mansion and stone convict ruins. Great for fishing and swimming and locals say the road in gives you the best view of the Pink Lake.

The best viewing can be found along the road to Port Gregory between 10am and 2pm with the sun high overhead.

Warribanno Chimney

An unsealed road takes you to the site of the original lead smelter for Geraldine Mine. It was one of the first to be built in WA over 150 years ago after lead was discovered by Augustus Gregory while he was exploring the area for pastoral development. The site still retains solid stonework and foundations from its working days. Nowadays it's adorned with wildflowers when in season and is a great spot to visit if you have enough time. A 4WD vehicle is necessary if you are continuing onto the mine itself.

Geraldine Lead Mine

Here you can see the cemetery, sorting floor and a variety of camp ruins and mine shafts. Caution is required as this is an unsafe area.

Lynton Historical Site

Lynton town site was established in 1853 as a Convict Depot providing labour for mining and agriculture developing in the area. The ruins of this town can be seen from the Port Gregory Road, and still standing is part of the jail, magistrates quarters and hiring depot. Lynton Station has Captain Sanford Homestead with views of the ocean & Pink lake. The Old Barn incorporates a museum that can be visited to take in this unique history of Australia.

Nanda are the salt water people of Kalbarri (Wurdimarlu).

These Aboriginal people believe mythological Dreamtime beings sculptured the land to what we see today.

Long ago during the spiritual Dreamtime, a serpent called Beemarra travelled down the Murchison River, drawn by the unfamiliar sound of the pounding waves. The Beemarra followed a creek and then disappeared underground to tunnel her way to the coast.

Emerging at Kalbarri Coastal Cliffs, Beemarra was terrified by the thundering waves and fled back to the safety of the Murchison River. As she fled her passage was marked by a tunnel through an outcrop of red sandstone.

1629 Two survivors of the Batavia shipwreck were marooned on the coast as punishment for their role in the mutiny at the nearby Abrolhos Islands. Many believe they were left at the place now known as Wittecarra Creek, the first permanent landing of Europeans in Australia.

1848 Lead, traces of silver and copper were discovered on the Murchison River by the Gregory brothers.

1712 Dispatched from the Netherlands to the trading port of Batavia, the Dutch East India Company ship Zuytdorp became wrecked against the cliffs North of Kalbarri. The crew were never heard from again. On board were about 200 passengers, crew and a rich cargo, including 248,000 silver coins.

1849 Geraldine Mining Corporation commenced mining operations on the Murchison River.

History and Heritage

Northampton

Gazetted in 1864, Northampton is one of the oldest settlements in Western Australia. Classified as a historical town by the National Trust of Australia in 1993. Pop into the Northampton Visitor Centre to grab a copy of the Hampton Rd heritage walk guide which includes some of the town's most historical buildings and history. Be sure to check out Ewe Turn, a beautiful community arts project which includes over 50 handpainted ewes, lambs and kelpies installed throughout the townsite.

1853 Lynton Convict Hiring Station established at Port Gregory.

1859 Ex-convict Joseph Horrocks opens Gwalla Mine at Northampton.

1921 One of three aeroplanes participating in Australia's first commercial air service crashed not far from Murchison House Station. The pilot and mechanic were tragically killed, and their graves are located at the station.

1943 Port Gregory shelled by a Japanese submarine on the 28th January, during WWII. The submarine arrived at a position about 7 kms off the coast of Port Gregory and fired about 10 shells towards the town! None of the shells fired at Port Gregory caused any damage.

1858 Murchison House Station was founded by Charles Von Bibra to provide meat and wheat to lead miners at Galena, beef to the growing Perth market & remount horses to British Army in India. The original homestead was built with help of convict labourers.

1927 The wreck of the Zuytdorp was discovered between Tamala and Murchison House pastoral stations by workers fencing and trapping dingoes.

1951 Kalbarri became a popular fishing and tourist spot in the 1940's and by 1948 the state government declared Kalbarri a townsite. Lots were soon surveyed and the town was gazetted in 1951.

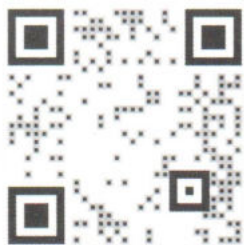
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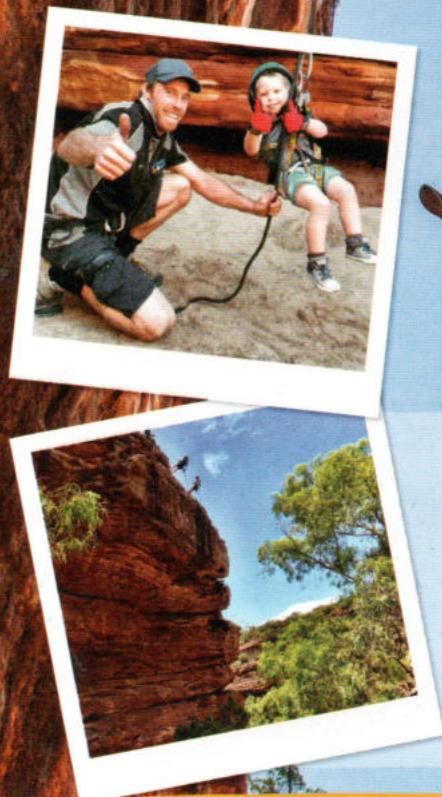
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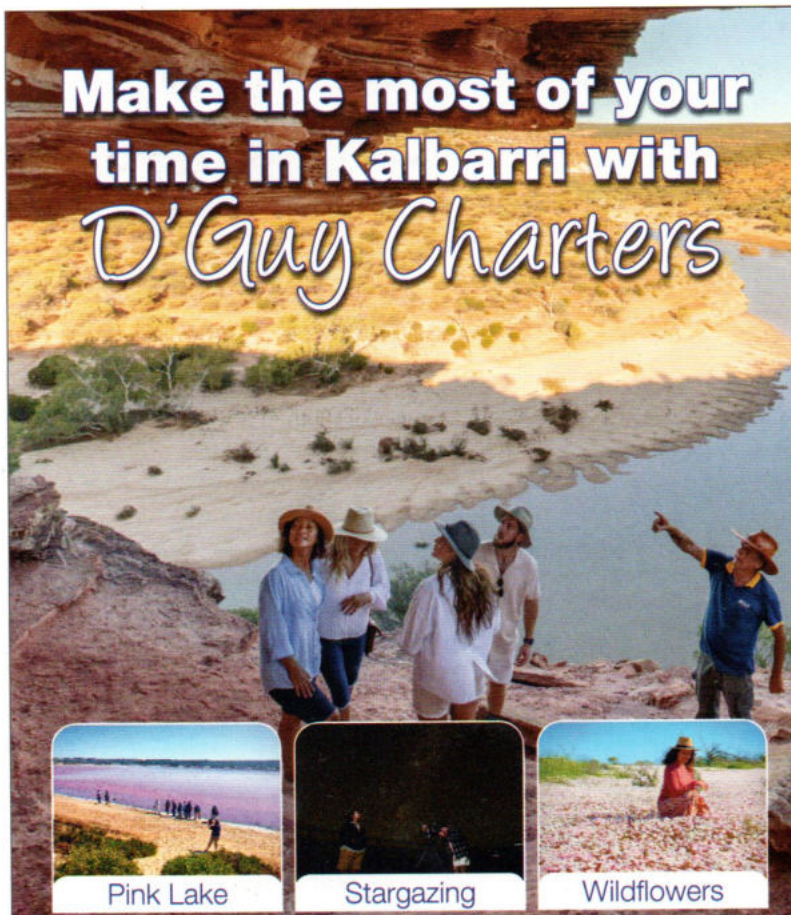
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Pink Lake



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- Kalbarri Stargazing Tour

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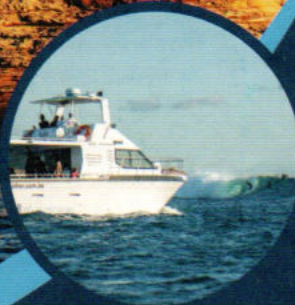


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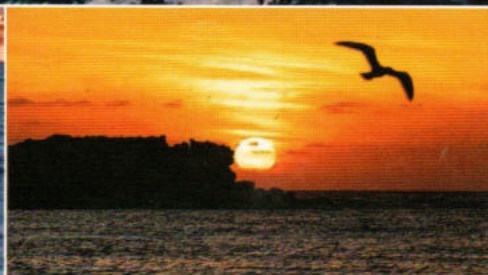
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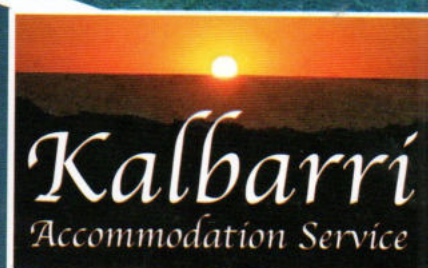


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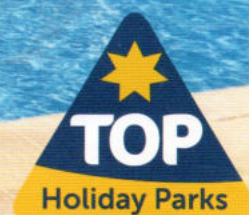
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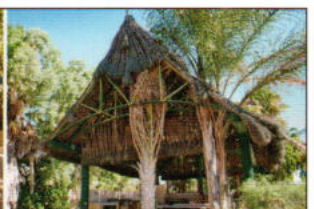
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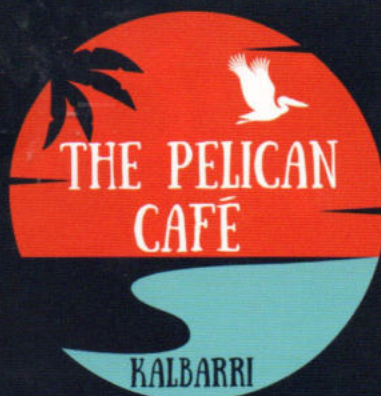
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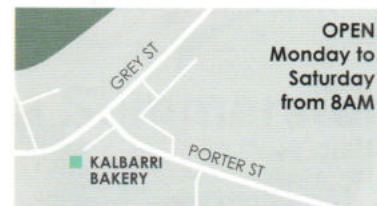
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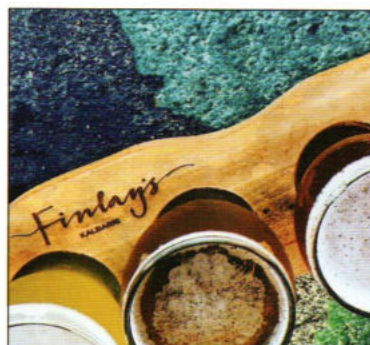
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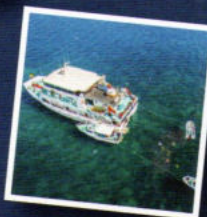


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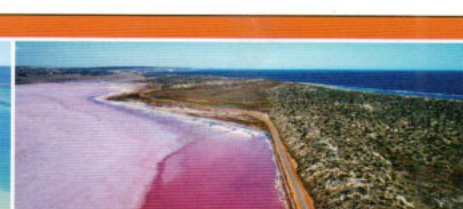
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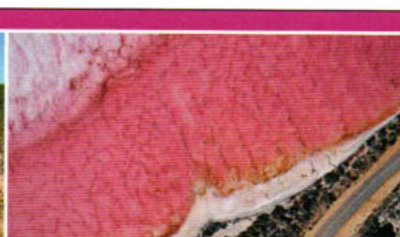
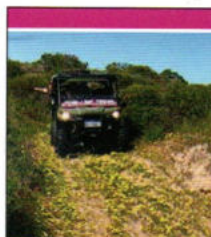
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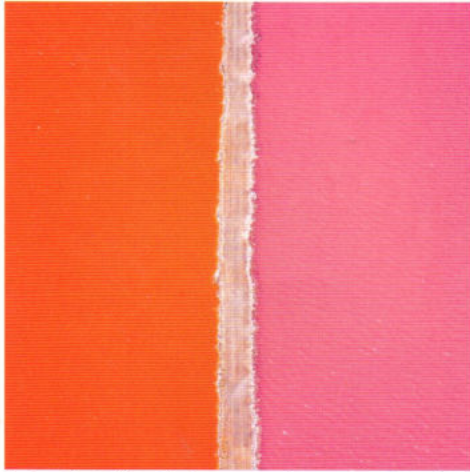
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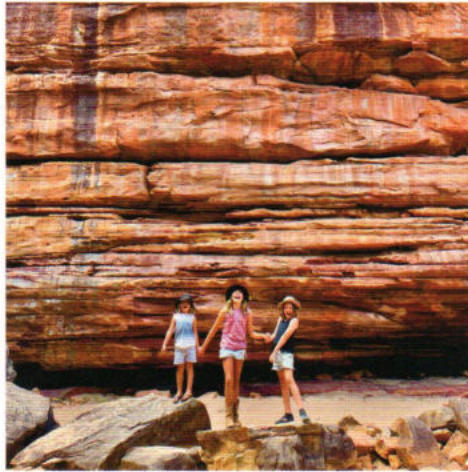
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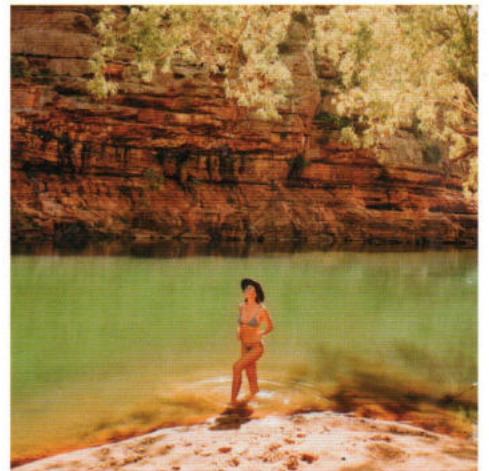
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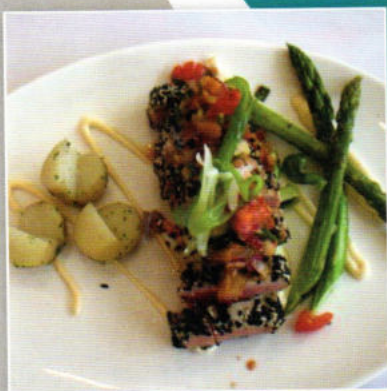
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Whether it's a family vacation, a couples getaway or a singles escape, our friendly hospitality and relaxed atmosphere will ensure that you have an exceptional holiday.

Kalbarri Edge Resort is the ideal place to unwind, relax and enjoy the sights and sounds of the local attractions.

Choose from stylish self-contained Studio Apartments, or 1 and 2 bedroom Spa Apartments with balcony and private BBQ.

FREE Wi-fi, Foxtel (20 channels), guest pool, giant chess, licenced Edge Restaurant and bar.

Perfectly located within easy walking distance of the river, beach, shops and restaurants.

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